

Plans Made For Coronation Celebration Here

Food Program Now Under Way
For The Occasion

The committee is in charge of the celebration for May 12th. Corontion Day. has plans well along for a gigantic and spectacular celebration. While the program has not been threshed out in detail, we understand it will include such items as a mon-

will include such items as a motor parade, community service, a prominent speaker, refreshments, a magnificent pageant by the school children and will finally wind up with an exciting free for all decorated bicycle race. School children of the town of School age and under will receive a medal to commemorate the day.

While the committee in charge figure on spending quite a little money in order to make this an outstanding event in the year.

community life of Reidsville, they all propose furnishing and planting evergreen trees to commemorate the event. Funds left

over after paying expenses which go to provide for any distress among our citizens.

In order to defray expenses public and private subscription is being made. The names of those donating will be published weekly. Subscriptions will be by all the merchants in town and acknowledgement will be made by the finance committee.

made by the finance committee weekly. If you prefer subscriptions may be made direct to the Secretary, Mr F Britt at the Town Hall.

The finance committee called a meeting at the North Town Council last Monday and council voted \$100 for this purpose.

The committee acknowledged the following subscriptions re-

Town of Redcliff	\$100.00
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An explosion in a large con

consolidated school in New London, Texas, caused the death of 45 children and teachers.

— Last week-end a sudden change came in weather conditions. Colder winds and snow flurries brought winter weather.

enough winter weather after a week of spring. The snow brought much needed moisture

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Standard Has Been Raised

White Man Great Help To Eskimo States Trade

Eskimos of the Arctic coast have benefited by invasion of the white man in the opinion of L. V. Semmler, local and raw-lead free-trader who operates three fur-trading posts on Conventium Gulf, 1,600 miles north of Edmonton.

White men have taught Eskimos how to trap and have improved the Arctic natives' standard of living, said Semmler, who was on route to visit his mother at Portland, Ore.

"When the white men first went into that country the Eskimos had only a few traps and did not know much about trapping," the heavy northerner said. "The white men have taught them how to trap and now they catch large quantities of fur."

"They depend pretty well on the white traders for their supplies, particularly food, and they have become accustomed to white men's fur. They do not depend so much on seal for their meat supply."

"Those who go inland, however, live principally on deer and caribou skins and their principal means of traps and ammunition. In good fur years the Eskimo are left off, much more than before the white man came."

Semmler, whose wife and three children live with him at one of his posts, 10 miles north of Coppermine, declared one of the vital needs of the Western Arctic coast is an improved transportation system to bring supplies to white traders and native trappers.

At present fur traders and natives must rely on vessels operated by rival fur trading companies to bring in supplies. Natives cannot trap when they are forced to hunt to provide themselves with food, he explained. A reliable transportation system would revolutionize the industry.

"If natives could get supplies in that would be able to devote more of their time to trapping. There are virtually hundreds of miles of untrapped fur-trapping country stretching north that is only waiting to be developed."

Semmler thought that "with a good capital in charge a boat could make a trip each year from Vancouver with supplies and it would be a sound business proposition." Captain Peterson, Arctic trader who lives at Seattle, has made such voyages every year for the past 30 years.

Licensed Woman Drivers

United States Has Six Of Them Who Are Over Fifty

Take a look at the 44 licensed women drivers in the United States. Some are just past week-end age limit—others are nearing 80. Washington bureau of commerce records show:

They are business, movie stars, mothers and just plain working girls. Some—50—by far the most private licensees. Seventy-one in the transport class roll up air records. Some make male pilots envious. Fifteen have recorded more than 1,000 hours flying time.

A few years their landings on grandpa's east pasture; others participate on a city airport's smooth runways.

Only one is bet on a woman pilot, apparently, is that she lives in California. More than one-fourth—122—of these holding license reside there.

In that state lives the oldest woman pilot now licensed by the bureau, Edith R. Clark of Santa Monica, who is 59. She blew gray hair under a helmet, but she's flown more than 180 hours since she received her private license four years ago. Five other women past 50 hold licenses.

Left Out Of Them

Chinese Bridegroom Escapes While Sisters Fight Over Him

The Wang sisters in Tientsin, China, both wanted to marry the same man, but they were much too ardent. They snatched him off. Both girls fell madly in love with their cousin. He responded only to the younger and the wedding was planned. But they did not reckon on the older sister's determination. When the bride train arrived on the wedding day she couldn't be uncoupled, it bedded in wedding trousseau. When the younger sister arrived, she was in tears, the fight started. The bridegroom escaped in the confusion.

Our favorite book in our bank book, but even that is lacking in interest just now.

When you have a few minutes to spare don't bother some one who hasn't.

Develops Cheese In Mine

Pennsylvania State College Finds Conditions Right For Roquefort

Roquefort cheese—American style—is coming out of coal and limestone mines in Pennsylvania.

This new development of the dairy industry was announced at Pennsylvania State College.

The Roquefort cheese bug, Penicillium Roqueforti, the green mold which ripens the cheese, lives extraordinary weather. He does his best surviving at a temperature of 45 to 48 Fahrenheit and a humidity of 95. Air condition for this is expensive. But the mines furnish perfect cheese weather.

Penicillium, said R. R. Dahl, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, has been making this Roquefort in an abandoned drift 400 feet down, in a limestone mine at Bellefonte, Pa.

The mold is placed on a product from cows' milk. He molds away for six weeks to two months. Then the cheese is wrapped in tinfoil so none of the dampness can get out. Six weeks of this, and the flavor is done. The Ballefonte drift, said Professor Dahl, is about half a mile long; big enough, he added to supply the whole United States.

The same thing has been done in a coal mine at Blairsville, Pa. The mine was still producing coal when it made the cheese.

The French, who invented Roquefort, have been making it in caves for 1,000 years or more. State College also tried a cave, seven miles from the campus. It worked well. The cheese was up to the professors' taste.

In France, Roquefort is exclusively a French product. But the United States Bureau of Dairying has developed a "blue cheese" called a Roquefort type. The Federal Bureau was awarded the State College mine cheese experiment.

Canada Might Set Example

In Getting Away From Stereotyped Design For Stamps

The British crown of King Edward VIII stamps have been unpopular but they were unusual, for there were no mistake about whose empire was engraved upon them. Usually coins, stamps, medals and official issues have stereotyped and unoriginal designs and portraits of monarchs. Maybe the Edwardian stamp influence will stir up some fresh ideas for the designers.

Canada has good engravers, clever artists and efficient printers and might easily set an example to the empire in bolder postage stamp portraiture and design for the new King's issue. It is said from Ottawa that the likeness of King George VI, approved for the new issue of Canadian stamps shows him in civilian dress, a more relaxed pose, and an ordinary coat and tie—almost as plain and dignified as that which was chosen for Edward VIII.

The design and conventionally may again give us the stereotyped royal picture which doesn't give the idea of so little of what he looks like. But Ottawa promises the plates now being made include some less usual, more relaxed, more appropriate for Canada. This stamp, of which an order for a billion or more will be given soon, will be far regular use leading of special commemorative stamps in limited quantities is under consideration. It is probable there will be stamps of Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Rose—Brandon Sun.

Some Modern Provocative

Every picture tells a story. The darkest hour is before the dawn.

What the eye doesn't see the foot trips over.

When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wives.

One touch of sunshine makes the whole world shin.

There are some so blind as those who face strong headlights—Montreal Star.

New Rules For Travelers

Germany has issued new regulations with regard to the amount of German money which a traveler may take into Germany. It is no longer permitted to take German currency notes of any description to the country, but each traveler may carry 30 Reichsmarks in coins and bank notes as much in Traveler's Cheques and foreign money as he may wish.

Some species of birds, due to yellow-red filters in the retina of the eye, possess excellent vision. Such birds can see the coast of Africa while flying over Italy.

The hero's diet consists mainly of frogs and fish, which he catches by standing absolutely motionless in the water.

Britain's A Circus

Legal Adjuster Required Infinite

A picturesque character of the "big top" vanished from the mortal coils with the death of Frank A. Cook, "Mr. Fruit" of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Cook's title with the circus was that of legal adjuster, a position that required vast understanding and infinite resources.

In his 20 years of trouping about the country, Cook had to soothe many tempers and surmount terrifying obstacles to get the circus there it was going and have it reach there at the right time. "Let nothing me dismay" might well have been Cook's motto, and the dignified personality of a public officer or the bewilderling tactfulness of a showman freak were all to him.

"When the circus imported a group of Uthengi belles from the French Congo to show off their due tips, stretched out as large as soap plates, the immigration officers at Ellis Island were reluctant to admit them to the United States. A discreet telephone call to Washington won Cook the necessary permission.

Cook had to take responsibility for many more imported freaks and often he was officially their guardian.

Fashion Has Changed

Silk Hats Are Now Reserved For Occasional Occasions

Not very many Canadians wear silk hats to church today. The automobile, more than any other cause, has brought about the change from that hundred-year-old fashion to the soft felt head covering. The modern silk hat, which was first worn in England, is now being reserved more for ceremonial occasions. It has had various popular names, such as the top, the top hat, the stroller and stove-pipe. Prior to the French revolution the three-cornered or cocked hat was popular. Thereafter men began to wear heavier hats, resembling the modern top-hat which displaced the heavier towards the middle of last century—Brandon Sun.

Stereographic problem, overheard in a sandwich shoppe on Forty-third street: "Is driving me nuts—what is the plural of 'jack-in-the-box'?"

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FAMOUS LINER GOES TO SHIPYARDS FOR LENGTHENING

Our photograph shows the work in progress on the lengthening of the British liner "Arundel Castle" in the Belfast shipyard. Some of her plates have been taken off, and when the picture was taken the giant crane on the left was hoisting one of the boilers out of the ship to make room for the alterations.

ARABIAN CHIEFTAIN VISITS GIANT BATTLESHIP



If every Arab chieftain could have the opportunity of visiting the British fleet there would probably be less anxiety on their part to "twist the lion's tail." Khalifa Djelil Ben Lakhar came aboard the "Rodney," one of Britain's largest battleships, while the boat was stationed at Algiers.

Library At Chequers

Unsung Door Given You Feel

In the library at Chequers, home of Ramsay MacDonald, other occupants have added their coats-of-arms to the stained-glass window representative of the occupants dating back several centuries. This library, long and richly-carpeted, running the full length of one of its wings, has its own surprise, too, in the fact that, once you get in, you begin to wonder how on earth you are going to get out, says the Glasgow Herald.

That's because the main door is surrounded by dummy elbows and dummy backs harmonizing with the brilliant bindings of the ten thousand others. And here is the "happily sprung seat on which Oliver Cromwell used to exercise by leaping up and down. Relics are everywhere. Here is Cromwell's sword, his house-hold clock, pieces of his furniture—and his deathmask. In the grounds, as well as a plateau commanding all the Chilterns, there are ruins of a building which is reputed to date back to Cymbeline, one of the earliest of the British kings.

Not Lacking In Resource

Manila Officer Answers Cruiser's Gibe With Revolver Salute

The Manila correspondent of the London Times tells this story: The presidential yacht, the Cassara, with President Quezon on board, recently made her maiden cruise among the southern Philippine islands. When she returned and entered Manila harbor a British cruiser in the bay gave her a 19-gun salute. The Cassara has no gun on board, but the ship's personnel were lacking in resource and the president's aide-camp pulled out his revolver and fired the requisite number of shots into the air.

Flea Abandoned

Plans to build Rome's first subway, which Premier Benito Mussolini broke ground a short time ago, have been abandoned. It was learned because engineers advised against the project after examining the ground through which the line would pass.

Italy has increased wool recon production 60 per cent. in a year.

Has Seen Great Changes

Toronto Man, 55, Claims Record As Phone Subscriber

High Nelson, resident of Toronto, the man who has had a telephone in his home longer than any other living person in the world, has just celebrated his 55th birthday. His health is excellent—he walks downtown and back to his station street home every day—but poor hearing now prevents him from conversing over the modern credit type of phone which has replaced the "box crank" equipped instrument that used to adorn his dining room wall.

Nevertheless, the mere sight of the telephone in his house means much to High Nelson. And he tries to glance occasionally at a line on page 209 of Toronto's telephone directory.

Nelson, Hugh, R 280 Carlton . . . Midway 5081.

For Nelson, Hugh, can look back to 1877 when he built the house in which he still lives at 280 Carlton street, and in which, as manager of the Toronto Telephone and Dispatch Company, he promptly installed one of the city's first telephones. There were then just four phones in Toronto. It was only four years since Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone, and a year after the first successful long distance phone call in Ontario between Brantford and Paris.

In 1881 Mr. Nelson became first manager of the Toronto branch of the Bell Telephone Company, which look over the Toronto Telephone and Dispatch Company, by that time totaling to 200 subscribers. From then until his retirement 31 years ago, Mr. Nelson served the Bell Telephone in important executive capacities.

Wants Live Wolf

An unusual order has placed a tourist camp operator of Nipissing district in a tight corner. The order calls for the rounding up of a wolf, alive and vicious, as prey for a visiting hunter. Wolves are said to be plentiful, but just find one within range of a sportsman's rifle. He may have to borrow one from Algonquin.

If it weren't for your liver you might bleed to death from a minor cut. The liver is the main factor in the coagulation of blood.

Trapping Not So Lonely

Alphons and Radio Has Been Of Great Assistance

Until within the past few years trapping was a lonely and unbusinesslike; for its devotees must herd their catches for many months, living in utter solitude, the while, and then devote more laborious weeks or months to bringing their treasure to the trader with the help of only such primitive means of locomotion as the dog sled, the canoe, and the pack-horse. During his absence on this business the trapper had little or no news of what was happening in the outer world. Wars might be fought and empires changed hands; dear ones might pass away; the value of his furs might rise or fall; but he had no knowledge of any of these things until he reached one of the trading posts again.

To-day, he and his dog team, his food and his mail, and the prospect of all that he is likely to need during his stay in the wide-open can be carried in the course of a few days to his locality in which he proposes to work.

With him, too, he carries a portable radio, which, being set up in his temporary home, brings him not only the daily news from all parts of the world, but current market quotations on the value of various furs. These he receives just as promptly as the news of the stock exchange, and the stock dealer in his home.

Should he meet with accident, his "radio" can be the messenger of his trouble, he may by means of wireless make his predicament known to friends and help may be flown to him with a minimum of delay and effort. He is as fully cognizant of current events as is any continental sportsman, and he is as well informed as the timber cruiser and other of his kind, and in these ways have proved powerful agents for the advance of progress and civilization—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Discipline And Patience

Are Graders Assured To Teachers

A Carnegie report prompts the question of who are the competent teachers. The learned Dr. William C. Calkins, in charge of the London, Ontario study, asks a question and hastens to answer that "school grades are not a true measure of achievement. His observation is that many of the most perceptive minds dislike teaching and that many who will have no part in it. On the other hand he says that those who teach are the average and below-average minds that are not interested in the subject. They are the genuine learning process; consequently they are glad to submit to a test of their own learning machine which will tell them what to do and relieve them of responsibility.

But there must be a middle ground between the pure studentism proclaimed by the learned doctor and the below-average mind who is a desecrator. Would elimination of a lower level of educational standards be a relief to a correspondingly higher polish on the student body? Probably not.

A teacher may not be so hot as an academician, but a while at keeping a class of young heifers in leash, and what is teaching but discipline, persuasion and a lot of patience. What's in the text books is second to tactful guidance.

If that isn't so why do we have so many teachers who handle kids better than their mothers? These are the ones who get the most respect.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Gives Up Military Career

Duke Of Gloucester Is King George's Right-Hand Man

It was only after long consideration, and at the earnest request of the King, that the Duke of Gloucester decided to relinquish his military career, reports the Daily Sketch. He is by birth the King's eighth son, and for the next year he will have many commissions to fulfill. It will be his duty to meet most of the Royal representatives to the Commonwealth who are met in London: courtesy and present require that each should be met by a member of the Royal Household. In State matters, too, the Duke will be of invaluable assistance to the King. The Privy Councilor he is qualified to fulfill certain engagements which the Duke of Kent cannot.

"Oh, mamma, look!" cried the little girl on her way to the country. "There's a duck! And it looks like it had just got out of a rumble-meat!"

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his left wrist, while at work on
a machine in the Glass PlantMr. John Campbell Bowen has
been sworn in as Lieutenant
Governor of Alberta to succeed
the late Hon P. C. H. Primrose.Mr. Ray Strobel has purchased
the residence on Fifth St.
from Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs.
Strobel will move to Redcliff
to reside shortlyHis many friends will be glad
to know that Earnle Podesta is
now progressing favorably from
his serious blood poisoningWoo Tong, who has been operating
a large vegetable garden
here for the past few years
and the misfortune to lose the
right of his left eye by a serious
infection.The heavy flurry of snow
during the past two days is very
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